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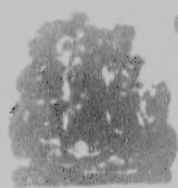
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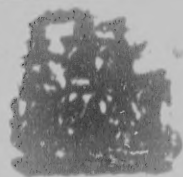


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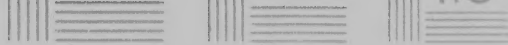
Together with the Siege of Plattsburg
Character of a Black Sailor.—June

TWAS autumn, around me the leaves were descending, (BAC
And lonely the wood-pecker peck'd on the tree : (On
Whilst thousands their freedom & rights were defending, Plat-
The din of their arms sounded dismal to me, (Tow
For Sandy, my love, was engag'd in the action,
His death would have ended my life in distraction :
Without him I valued this world not a fraction,
As lonely I stray'd on the Banks of Champlain.
Then turning to list to the cannons' loud thunder,
My elbow I lean'd on a rock near the shore : (Wid
The sound nearly parted my heart strings asunder,
I thought I should see my dear shepherd no more,
But soon an express all my sorrows suspended,
My thanks, to the Father of Mercies, ascended ; (On 't
My shepherd was safe and my country defended, (n eig
By freedom's brave sons, on the banks of Champlain. (Gub
Wip'd from my eyes the big tear that had start'd, (Come
And hastened to parents the news for to bear (OSTON
Who sad for the loss of relations departed, (CELEB
And wept at the tidings that banish'd all care, (ARY
The cannon ceas'd roaring, the drums still were heaving,
The foes of our country for the North were retreating,
The neighboring daim-els each other were greeting,
With songs of delight, on the Banks of Champlain.
They sung of the heroes whose valor had made us,
A nation on earth independent and free ; (Bang
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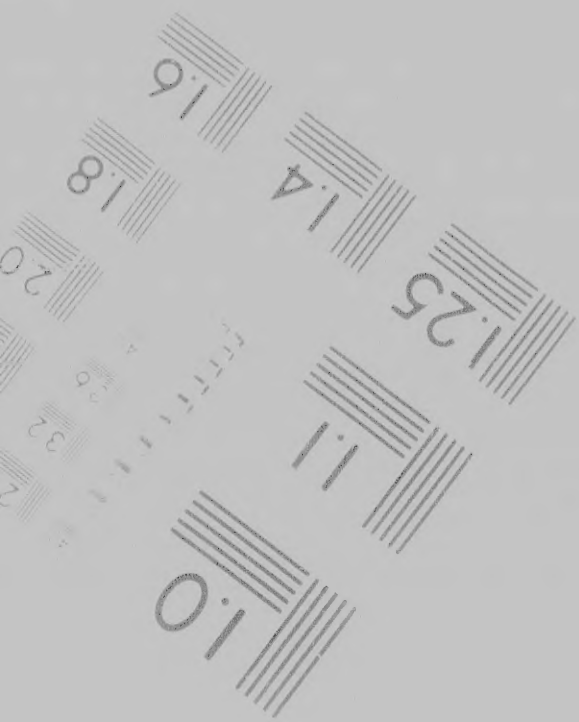
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of Plattsburg, sung in the
for.—Tune.—“Boyn-Water.”



ending, BACK side Albany stan' Lake Champlain,
One little pond, half full a' water,
ending, Plat-te-bug dare too, close pon de main,
Town small, he grow bigger do hereafter.
On Lake Champlain
Uncle Sam set he boat,
And Massa M Donough he sail 'em,
While Gen'ral M'Comb
Make Plat-te-bug he home,
Wid de army, who courage nebber fail 'em.
On 'leventh day of Sep tem-ber,
In eighteen hund'ed an fourteen,
Gubbener Probosc, an he British sger,
Come to Plat-te-bug a-tea party courtin',
An he boat come too
Arter uncle Sam boat;
Massa Donough do look sharp outside winder,
D a Gen'ral Mc Comb
(Ah! he always at home.)
Catch fire too, jis like a tinder.
Bang! bang! bang! den de cannons gin
In Plat-te-bug an all 'bout dat quarter;
Gubbener Probosc try he hand 'pon de shore,
While he boat take he luck 'pon de water.

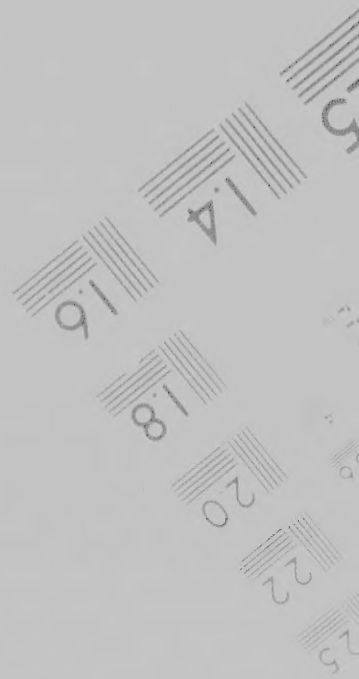


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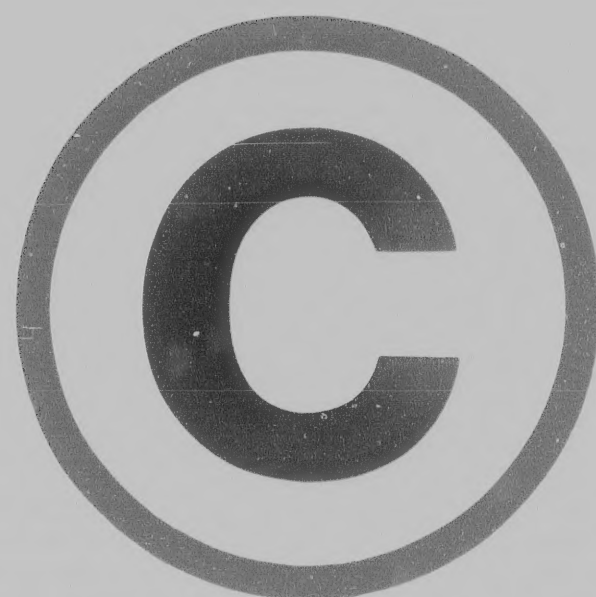
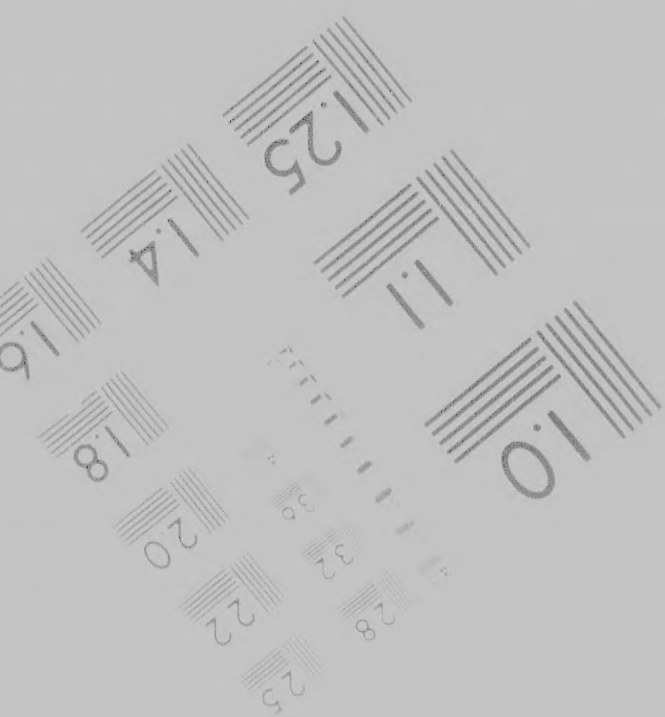


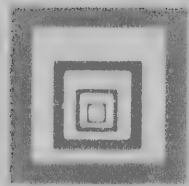
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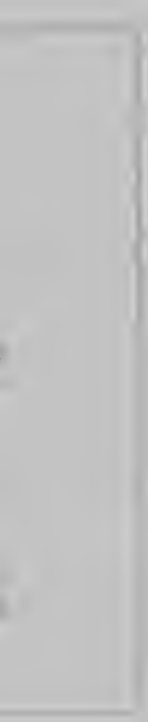
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Sole nation on earth, independent and free ;
 And so we'll remain, with kind Heaven to aid us,
 In spite of invaders, by land or by sea.
 New York, the Green Mountain, M'Comb, & M'Donnough
 The Farmer, the soldier, the sailor, and Gunner ;
 All parties united had plighted their honor,
 To conquer or die, on the Banks of Champlain.
 Our squadron triumphant, our army victorious,
 With laurels unfaded, our spartans' return'd ;
 My eyes never dwelt on a scene half so glorious,
 My heart with such raptures, before never burn'd.
 For Sandy my darling, that moment appearing,
 His presence to ev'ry countenance cheering,
 Was render'd to me more than doubly endearing,
 By the feats he'd perform'd, on the Banks of Champlain.
 But should smiling peace, with her blessings & treasures,
 Soon visit the plains of Columbia again,
 What pen can describe the enrapturing pleasures,
 Which I shall experience, through life, with my swain,
 For now no wild savage will come to alarm us,
 No worse British foe, send their millions to harm us ;
 But pure content will continue to charm us,
 Where so happy we'll live, on the Banks of Champlain.

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While he boat take he lock 'pon de water,
But Massa M'Donough
Knock he boat in he head,
Break he heart brake he shin, 'twe he calf-
skin,
An General McComb,
Start ole Probosc home,
Tot me soul den, I mus die a laffin.
Probosc scare so, he lef all behine,
Powder, ball, cannon, tea-pot an kittle,
Some say he catcha cole, trouble in he mine,
Cause he eat so much raw an cole vittle.
Uncle Sam berry sorry,
To be sure, for he pain ;
Wish he nuss heself up well an hearty,
For Gen'l McComb, an Massa Donough-
home,
When he notion for a nudder tea party.

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